

# GATLING GUNS TRAINED ON MILL RIOTERS

## Foster Mother Coming After Runaway Heiress

WEATHER—Clear to-night and Tuesday; colder.

**FINAL EDITION.**

**The**



**World.**

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"Circulation Books Open to All."

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### RUNAWAY CHILD HEIRESS NOW ANXIOUS TO RETURN; FOSTER MOTHER COMING

Violet Buehler, Who Fleed  
From Chicago, Worked  
Here as a Nurse.

SHE ADMITS A ROMANCE.

Turned Over to Children's So-  
ciety After Urging Man in  
Case to Be Firm.

After working in New York as a  
nurse and housekeeper ever since her  
mysterious disappearance set Chicago  
agape seven weeks ago, and saving her  
money for her wedding day, little Vi-  
olet Buehler, the fifteen-year-old heiress  
to \$100,000, was turned over to the  
Children's Society to-day. Her foster-  
mother, Mrs. Anna Buehler, will come  
to New York to-morrow.

The sweetest in the story is Jack  
Clune, a restaurant waiter. He was  
found by the police at No. 135 East  
fifteenth street. He declared he had  
nothing to fear. In passing through  
the corridor to the complaint room the  
girl saw Clune. She threw her arms  
around his neck. Clune says that he  
saw her voluntarily to the Children's  
Court.

The girl was found to-day in the  
midst of her daily duties in the apart-  
ment of Mrs. Anna Buehler, No. 340 East  
Seventeenth street, where she went under  
the name of Bella Ross.

**CALLS ON CLUNE TO STAND  
FIRM.**

Before leaving the house she wrote a  
note to Clune, who, she declares, has  
always treated her honorably. It read:  
"Jack! Don't give up, Mma. I  
must go. Will write as soon as  
possible. I am so nervous. Bye-  
bye."

Four crosses followed the initial, and  
a postscript read:

"Stick to me, Jack, and every-  
thing will be all right."

The child was arraigned before Jus-  
tice Olmsted on a charge of improper  
guardianship, and was remanded to the  
society until next Saturday, when her  
foster-mother is expected to be here.

She told contradictory stories about  
him in Chicago. She said she met  
him in New York. She told the Justice  
she had been introduced to Clune by a  
New York girl named Hortense. She  
would not give the girl's full name and  
address. Clune, who says his name is  
John J. Clune, tried to see Miss Buehler  
before she left the building, but was  
prevented.

"I wish all this had happened two  
weeks later," exclaimed the child. "On  
Feb. 4 I will be sixteen, and then I can  
do as I like. The only reason I am  
here is because I was too young."

While being questioned early by In-  
spector Hughes she broke down and  
cried.

**SAYS SHE WANTS TO GO HOME  
AT ONCE.**

"Oh, can I please go back home to-  
day?" she asked at headquarters. "I  
want to see them all so bad! I will go  
to my own mother's home and say,  
'Mother, here I am! See what your  
treatment was in danger of making  
me!'"

Lack of mother-love, she declared,  
was responsible for all her mistakes.  
Not once did the child seem to realize  
that her disappearance had furnished  
one of the most sensational stories of  
the winter, and that she rivaled Dor-  
othy Arnold in the public interest.

"My own mother," she said, "deserted  
me when I was two years old. Her  
name was Robin, and that is my name.  
We lived on Selgwick avenue, Chicago.  
After my mother deserted me she got  
a divorce and married a man named  
William Holzappel. For a while I lived  
with my grandmother, Mrs. Peters, in  
Chicago. Then I lived with my mother's  
sister-in-law, Mrs. Pauline Slater.  
Eight or nine years ago I was adopted  
by Mrs. Anna Buehler in Chicago. We  
lived for a while at a hotel, and then  
at No. 320 State street, Racine, Wis.  
Afterward we went back to Chicago.  
Mrs. Buehler's home is at Harrison and  
State streets."

"But I was just shunted around from  
place to place."

(Continued on Second Page.)

### SIX-MILE LANES OF ADMIRERS TO GREET CARDINAL

Thousands Will Line Broad-  
way and Fifth Avenue to  
Welcome Prince of Church.

DUE NEXT WEDNESDAY.

Prelate and Reception Com-  
mittee Will Ride From Bat-  
tery to Cathedral.

Mrs. Anderson-Wheeler-Miller-  
Kountze-Fauser Asks for  
Separation.

The home-coming of Cardinal Parley  
on Wednesday morning will be like  
the return of a popular monarch to  
his capital. New York, which is noted  
for its welcomes, is expected to outdo  
itself in the attentions that will be  
showered upon the churchman whom  
Rome has honored. Catholics and  
non-Catholics will labor together to  
demonstrate to the prelate the regard  
with which New York holds him.

From the latest reports, the Berlin  
of the North German Lloyd, which has  
been delayed by rough weather, will  
arrive at her dock about 11 o'clock  
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### Young Chicago Heiress, Found Here Working as Nurse, Planning to Wed



### FIVE ARE KILLED IN TRAIN SMASH

Baltimore and Ohio Passenger  
Train in Bad Collision at  
Newcastle, Pa.

NEWCASTLE, Pa., Jan. 15.—A Balti-  
more and Ohio passenger train crashed  
into a Pittsburgh and Lake Erie train  
in the railroad yards here to-day, and  
five persons were killed, the victims being  
Engineer James Cannon of Pittsburgh,  
Fireman Cunningham of Maconington,  
Pa., Fireman James A. Smith of New-  
castle, Baggage-master J. A. Croft of  
Pittsburgh and Engineer Robert M.  
Clark of Newcastle. Railway Mail  
Clerk Carman of Oil City, Pa., and  
Conductor J. M. Ellis of Chicago Junc-  
tion, O., were taken to the Shenango  
Valley Hospital here badly hurt.

The Baltimore and Ohio passenger  
train, with well filled coaches, was run-  
ning through the yards at a high rate  
of speed when it rushed through an open  
switch and across onto the tracks of the  
Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad  
smashing head on into another train on  
the latter road.

The impact was terrific, both engines  
and the forward baggage cars on the  
two trains being smashed. The passen-  
gers were cut and bruised and badly  
shaken, but the steel cars saved them  
from serious injury.

The tracks of both roads were blocked  
for several hours and all traffic was held  
on both sides of the wreck.

**STARVING SQUIRRELS  
IN CENTRAL PARK HAVE  
BIG FEAST OF PEANUTS.**

Keepers Scatter Two Bushels of  
Goobers for 600 Bushy Tails.  
Famine Threatened.

Head Keeper Billy Snyder and his as-  
sistant, Bob Horton, of the Central  
Park Zoo, started off on a round of  
the park to-day, with two bushels of  
peanuts, with which to replenish the  
larders of the 600 or more gray squirrels  
that make their residence in the trees  
of the park.

The cold of the past week or so had  
so depleted the stores of the little  
squirrels that many of them are on  
the verge of dying from starvation. For  
the past day or so Snyder and Horton  
have been busy scattering peanuts  
all over the park, and the squirrels  
are expected to have a good feast.

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### REAL FOX HUNTED BY PACK OF AUTOS ON FIFTH AVENUE

Alaskan Animal Eludes "White  
Wing" Shovel and Fixed  
Cop's Revolver.

TAXI CHAUFFEUR WINS.

But He Doesn't Neglect to  
Start His Meter First and  
Charges Are \$5.40.

There was a real fox hunt on Fifth  
avenue to-day in which policeman,  
street sweeper and pedestrians were  
the pack and riders in a half dozen  
taxicabs and private automobiles  
played the role of the pink coated  
riders. While it lasted it furnished  
more real excitement than a thousand  
conventional hunts over brook and  
meadow.

The quarry broke cover from the door-  
way of No. 25 West Twenty-third street,  
the Hudson Bay Company's fur store.  
It was a large red fox from Alaska,  
which was being put into the window  
for advertising purposes.

Dashing into Twenty-third street the  
agile animal shot toward Madison  
Square attracted undoubtedly by the  
display of snow-laden trees. Policeman  
Davis, on his fixed post at the corner,  
saw a red blur go by him and drew his  
revolver. By the time he was ready  
to fire the fox was one hundred yards  
away and going some.

WAVING OVERCOAT MADE FOX  
DOUBLE BACK.

Day let out the yelp that started the  
pack and in a minute a hundred or more  
gleeful citizens were in full cry and  
pursuit. Heather Howard started into  
the square, but was headed off by one  
of the pack, who stood waving his over-  
coat wildly in the air. The fox doubled  
and ran past Michael McGowan, a  
"White Wing" McGowan took a full  
swing with his broad-bladed shovel,  
missed and sat resoundingly upon the  
snow.

Turning into Fifth avenue the big fox  
started at top speed toward the North  
Pole. He had advanced as far as the  
Holland House when he sighted the ze-  
rious liveries of the big doorman.  
Probably mistaking that functionary for  
one of the totem poles familiar to the  
Alaskan landscape, the fox turned in  
and darted between the doorman's legs.  
The doorman crouched, straddled, then as-  
sumed a sitting posture and an expres-  
sion of injured dignity.

The fox turned from the Holland  
House doorway and shot further up the  
avenue. By this time the taxicabs and  
automobiles were giving chase. The  
passengers rose in the cars and hurled  
pebbles and overcoats at the fox as he  
flashed by, but he ran the gamut  
unscathed.

**CHAUFFEUR FRIMES HIS METER.  
THEN GIVES CHASE.**

John Moriarty, a taxi chauffeur, start-  
ing his meter and took up the pur-  
suit. The fox led him and a large crowd  
a merry chase. In and out of the yell-  
ing crowd Reynolds dodged, while his  
would-be captives made frantic gestures  
that usually landed them on their ears  
in the snow.

Finally at Thirty-second street Mori-  
arty made a lucky cast of his big net.  
Reynolds was caught under the folds  
for a second or two, long enough for  
Moriarty to fling himself upon the  
struggling animal and wrap it tightly  
in the net.

The clock on the taxicab registered  
\$5.40 and the proprietor of the store  
paid it without a murmur.

**DISABLED STEAMER HERE.**

Mayland Makes 1,000 Miles With  
Shattered Screw.

The tramp steamer Mayland, after  
twenty-three days of the worst possi-  
ble kind of January weather, got to-day  
under the driving power of a propeller  
that had only one of its four blades  
intact.

The Mayland, carrying a cargo of 3,200  
tons of mineral ore and copper bars,  
sailed from Havana, Spain, on Jan. 21.  
Six days out she ran into a terrible hur-  
ricane. The freighter plunged so heavily  
that the snapping of the lines soon  
after broke off three of the blades of  
the single screw.

It was then necessary to complete the  
thousand miles of the voyage under the  
power of the one shattered screw.  
For some time the Mayland staggered  
along at the rate of a mile an hour. But  
when the sea calmed down the going  
improved, and an average of about four  
knots an hour was maintained for the  
remainder of the voyage.

### TROOPS CHARGE MOBS WITH FIXED BAYONETS; HOLD BIG GUNS READY

15,000 Strikers Battle Militiamen in  
Lawrence, Mass., Streets Until  
They Are Forced to Fall Back  
With a Number Injured.

SHOTS FIRED INTO CROWD,  
DURING FIERCE RIOTS

More Soldiers Called to Check Rioters,  
Who Storm Mills, Forcing Shut  
Down of Big Plants.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Jan. 15.—Forced to charge a mob of strikers  
with fixed bayonets, after the rioters had beaten back the police and  
were sweeping down on the local mills, eight companies of State militia,  
seven of infantry and one of artillery, called for strike duty here to-day,  
temporarily got control of the situation after half a hundred of the  
rioters had been injured. In addition to those suffering bayonet wounds,  
two persons were shot and taken to the hospital. Up to a late hour this  
afternoon thirty-five arrests had been made. Troops swarm the streets  
in the mill district as galling guns are planted at prominent points ready  
for action. Fearing a new outbreak to-night, calls for additional troops  
have been made and Gov. Foss at Boston has ordered all necessary  
military aid sent here.

### ACCUSE MINISTER IN THE DEATH OF PITTSBURG GIRL

Warrant Out for W. D. Mc-  
Farland, Based on Deposi-  
tion of Elsie Dodds Coe.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 15.—District At-  
torney W. A. Blakesley to-day ordered  
the arrest of Rev. Dr. W. D. McFar-  
land, former head of the Academic De-  
partment of the Pittsburgh High School,  
now in charge of United Presby-  
terian Church missions in East Tennes-  
see and stationed at Greeneville.

The warrant was issued on the find-  
ing of Coroner Jamison, who had the  
autopsy statement of Elsie Dodds  
Coe, who died in a local hospital last  
Friday from peritonitis, following two  
operations for which the minister. It  
is alleged, was responsible. She had been  
in the city for several days.

McFarland left here to take up mis-  
sionary work in Tennessee in 1910, but  
the authorities allege he returned late  
last year at the young woman's re-  
quest. McFarland is sixty years of  
age, married and the father of two  
daughters.

**FUNERAL OF FIRE HERO.**

Funeral services for Battalion Chief  
William J. Walsh, whose body was  
found Saturday, will be held to-morrow  
morning at the Church of St. Catherine  
of Alexandria, Fort Hamilton Parkway  
and Forty-first street, Brooklyn.

The Rev. J. J. O'Neill, pastor of the  
church, will celebrate mass, and his as-  
sistant, will be Father McGowan and  
McGowan, chaplains of the Fire De-  
partment.

A detail of battalion chiefs will act  
as pallbearers.

**ER-R-R! COLDER TO-MORROW**

The local Weather Bureau has re-  
ceived the following special from Wash-  
ington:

"Cold northwest storm warnings 2  
P. M. Jacksonville to New York; dis-  
turbance near Southern New England  
moving north; high west and  
west winds to-night and Tuesday;  
colder."

The appearance of the militia, coming  
at the double quick, was met with  
jeers and hoots from the crowds which  
offered no violence as the soldiers were  
halted and deployed at intervals of sev-  
eral yards between the mills and the  
strikers.

It was by Mayor Scanlon's own order  
that the militia was called out to-day.  
Under Massachusetts law the Govern-